## ED AND 10 HURT IN MOONLIGHT AIR RAID

## CIRCULATION LARGER OF OTHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1918 One Penny.

## FOOD FOR 12 MONTHS.



Admiral Sir Richard Poore leaving Bradford-on-Avon Police Court yesterday after being fined £30 and six guineas costs for hoarding a quarter of a ton of food, sufficient to last his household for a year. There were 55lb. of tea, 190lb. of cereals and 37lb. of cheese.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)



Captain J. L. C. Jenkins, amateur golf champion in 1914, who was decorated yesterday by the King.

### A GOLF M.C. THE MEN WHO DID IT.



Captain Hackwell (wearing searf) and Second Lieutenant C. C. Bankes looking at the wreckage of the Gotha they brought down in flames in Essex. This photograph appeared in our later editions yesterday, but at that time their names had not been issued for publication.

#### 'HAMPERED BY MOSQUITOES.



A British naval officer fishing in the Yukanga River, North Russia. Mosquitoes interfere with the sport a good deal, and he has to wear a net

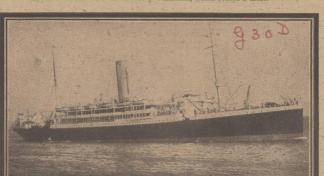




### TRANSPORT AND DESTROYER SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.



The mercuntile fleet auxiliary Osmanieh, which fouled a mine



The transport A agon, which was torpedoed and sank



n, R.N.R. (Osmanich).



Captain Francis Bateman, commanding the transport Aragon.

Three losses in the Eastern Mediterranean were announced by the Admiralty last evening. The ships sunk are the transport Aragon, one of his Majesty's destroyers which went to the rescue of the drowning men, and the Osmanieh. The casualties on the Aragon are, unfortunately, heavy, and include ten military officers and 581 men, together with a number of the crew, including the captain. The casualties on the Osmanieh include eight female nurses.

### MOONLIGHT DUELS WITH GOTHAS.

3 Killed, 10 Hurt and 6 Feared Buried.

### BATDERS AT OUTSKIRTS.

FROM LORD FRENCH.

A number of attacks were delivered against London by hostile aeroplanes last night between 10 p.m. and 12.30 a.m., but in no case did the raiders penetrate into the

The first enemy machines crossed the Isle of Thanet at 9.30 p.m. and proceeded up the Thames Estuary towards London, but

were all turned by gunfire.

About the same time three or four other raiders crossed the Essex coast. These also failed to penetrate the outer defences of the

failed to penetrate the outer defences of the capital.

Meanwhile a single aeroplane, which crossed the Essex coast at 10.30 p.m., passed round the north and west of London and dropped some bombs on the south-western outskirts.

At the same time another enemy machine dropped bombs in the north-eastern outskirts, without causing any casualties or damage.

Other aeroplanes which crossed the Kent and Essex coasts between 10.25 and 10.50 p.m. were all turned back by gunfire at various places on their way to London.

"A FINAL ATTACK."

"A FINAL ATTACK."

A final attack, which was delivered across Essex by three or four machines between 11.30 and midnight, was equally unsuccessful. Hombs were dropped at various places in Kent and Essex, but detailed reports of casualities and damage have not yet been received.

A few casualities occurred in the western outskirts of London.

About the same number of machines as on the previous night appear to have taken part in the raid—namely, fifteen.

A number of aeroplanes went up and several engagements with enemy machines are reported. One of our pilots attacked a raider over the north-eastern outskirts of London, with the re-

#### MOONSHINE HOURS.

The moon will enter Monday. The times of	rising and	setting
are:-		ffective Light.
Rise. Thursday 9.58 p.m.		86 hrs.
Friday 11. 6 p.m.	9.16 a.m,	7 hrs.
Saturday 12.14 a.m. Sunday 1.22 a.m.		6 hrs. 5 hrs.
Monday 2.32 a.m.	10.36 a.m.	4 hrs.
Tuesday 3.35 a.m.	11.20 a.m.	3 hrs.

suit that it dropped its bombs on open ground and made off. All our pilots returned safely. A later communique yesterday stated:—Police reports state that the casualties caused in last night's air raid were

Killed, 3; injured, 10.

In addition to the above, the police state that it is feared that six other bodies are buried in the wreckage of a house.

German Official.—Our airmen carried out successful attacks on England. Bombs were dropped on London and Southend:

#### MEN WHO DOWNED RAIDER

In the Commons yesterday Mr. Macnamara said that the names of the two gailant officers concerned in bringing down the enemy machine in Monday night's raid were Captain G. H. Hackwell, R.F.C., and Second Lieutenant C. C. Barnkes, R.F.C.

In Monday night's raid ten hostile machines came inland, of which four or five passed over London.

#### MEDAL WON IN FLAMES.

#### D.C.M. for Canadian Who Worked on Burning Train.

How a Canadian soldier saved many lives by smothering the flames that burst forth on a train loaded with ammunition is told in last night's London Gazette. Several wagons had been set on fire by hostile shelling and severe explosions were taking

spelling and severe explosions were taxing place.

Sapper Shank, of the Canadian Railway Transport, ran to the burning trucks, smothered the flames with sandbags and kept them under control until an N.C.O. rushed up with water, with which he completely extinguished the fire. "He performed this gallant action standing on the burning train with splendid coolness." Sapper Shank is one of many heroes who have just been awarded the D.C.M. Wounded in Thirty Places.—Corporal R. C. Brown (Canadian Infantry), also awarded the medal, fought desperately as one of a raiding party, and was wounded in thirty places.

OUR OVERSEAS EDITION.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances it may be impossible to serve all regular spiberibers to the Overeas Edition of The Daily Mirror without some delay. One-half of the usual large edition will be in the hands of the trade this morning, the remaining half on Friday morning.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Mr. Lansing announces an agreement between the United States, Great Britain, and Canada on terms of separate conscription, the terms of which only await signing.

The terms give the citizens of-each country the option of returning to his own country for military extrice after which he would be sub-

#### HOARDING ADMIRAL.

Fined on Six Summonses and Food To Be Confiscated.

#### A DANCE SUPPER STOPPED.

Bradford on Avon magistrates were occupied the whole of yesterday in hearing a series of summonses for food hoarding against Admiral Sir Richard Poore, Barls, who is a member of

summonses for food hoarding against Admiral Sir Richard Poore, Bart, who is a member of the Bench.

He was fined £5 in each of six summonses, with costs, for having acquired and having in his possession 50th of tea, 27th. of macaron, 46th of tapica, 40th of fere, 53th of chaese and 45th of tapica, 40th of fere, 53th of chaese and 45th of the food should be confiscated.

A police inspector stated that some of the food should be confiscated.

A police inspector stated that at the residence, Winsley Corner, he found approximately a quarter of a ton of goods, including 26th, butter beams, 14th, semolina, 7th, oats and 50th, flour. Sir Richard said the household comprised ten beams, 14th, semolina, 7th, oats and 50th, flour. Sir Richard said the household comprised ten beams, 14th was inceprenated in moderate the had done so. He was practically a vegetarian, but was inexperienced in housekeeping. When William Ainscow, a railway employee, of frishergate Hill, was fined £25 for food hoarding at Preston yesterday, police witnesses stated that he had a family of three, and had stored in his attic and shelves leading to the cellar food stuffs which included £2th of sugar, £2th, of rice, 6th, of Larley, a large toreign haur christmas puddings, 2th, of beacon, 2th, of butter, two sacks of flour, 20th, of tea, and 27th, of marmalade.

Bance Supper Stopped.—When officers of the Food Control Committee stopped a supper at a Royal Flying Corps dance at Lincoln they found the following menu being served:—Mayonnaise salmon, roast turkey, boiled chicken, York ham or tongue, roast beef, pressed beef, salads, fruit salads and jellies.

#### CLAIM TO BE A MARQUIS.

#### Witness and "Toothy, the Boy That Nobody Owned."

The claim of George Beresford (or Tooth), a gardener, to the marquisate of Waterford again came before Mr. Justice Coleridge yesterday.

came before Mr. Justice Coleridge yesterday.

Mr. Beresford asks for a declaration that he is
the legitimate son of the fifth Marquis of Waterford and his was the control of the control of the fifth Marquis of Waterford and he was the control of Georgins Tooth and was born on January 25, 1872,
at the City-road Workhous.

William L. Brownhill, a triered builder, of
Fulham, said that in 1875 he saw Mrs. Duncan
with a baby in "o gonetimes" "Toothy," and
continues the "boy that nobody owned."

George Beresford, the petitioner, then gave
evidence.

George Beresford, the petitioner, then gave evidence.

When about twelve years of age, said witness, he remembered Mrs. Godfrey coming to the school he attended with a telegram from the fifth marquis, requesting his presence as he was dying from an accident in the hunting field. He was released from school, and after putting on his best clothes went to 30, Charles-street, where the marquis was. He was lying down, and told witness he must look upon him as a father.

You say you were born the child of the marquis and that there is a conspiracy to get rid of you?—

You say the stillborn baby story is a sham?—
Of course.

Of course.

Opening the case for the respondents, Mr. Gill said the marchioness had a stillborn child on March 29, 1975. She died a few days later, after expressing a wish for the child to be buried with her. They were buried at Brompton, afterwards exhumed and buried in Ireland.

The hearing was adjourned.

#### COMMONS V. LORDS.

#### "P.R." Amendments Rejected from Reform Bill.

The rejection of the Lords' amendments to the Reform Bill on Proportional Representation was carried in the Commons last night, 224 voting for rejection and Il3 against.

Mr. Asquith said that for Proportional Representation on an experimental scale a case of the Mr. Long said, as an old Conservative; he must vote against the House of Lords and with Mr. Asquith. (Laughter.)

Lord R. Cecil hoped Mr. Asquith would note that Mr. Long, who was to vote with him, would have nothing to do with any of his experiments. His own view was, once try the principle and it would be universally adopted. Proportional Representation would give the best form of democracy.

Representative democracy.

Mr. Philip Snowden said Labour was grateful to the House of Lords for its efficient representation of democracy when the House of Commons had forgotten its existence.

#### U.S. AND CONSCRIPTION.

#### 7 FIREMEN KILLED.

Wall Collapse Follows Fire at London Factory.

#### HEROES' FALL FROM LADDERS.

Seven firemen were killed and two others injured at a fire which broke out at a spice factory on the Albert Embankment at three o'clock

The outbreak had been got under when a wall collapsed and killed them. The dead firemen

Sub-Officer W. E. Corniord. (Clapham Gid Town) Firemen A. A. Page (Vauxhall), J. W. Johnson (Vauxhall), E. J. Fairbrother (Kennins-ton), W. E. Nash (Kennington), J. E. Fay (Ken-mington), Sub-Officer W. W. Hall [Figured. Superintendent J. Barrows (Clapham J. Barrow

nington).

In factory, which adjoins Doulton's Pottery Works, was used for the storage of spices with the storage of spices of of the spices of spices of the spices of spices

only the outer waits housing together.
A wall, 150ft high, facing the river, began to totter, and, although warning shouts were raised, two firemen who were on ladders and seven others standing in the centre of the roadway had no escape, the wall crashing down and

### COMMONS AND MAN-POWER

#### Mr. Bonar Law and Duty of Commander at the Front.

Replying in the Commons yesterday to Mr. Outhwaite as to whether an assurance could be given that steps will be taken to preserve British man-power on the British front, similar to those taken on the French front.

Mr. Bonar Law said: If the men in command of our armies do not save life to the fullest possible extent they ought to be there, and if the third of the th

#### BAN ON VERONAL.

#### Home Office Order Regulating Its Sale by Chemists.

The Home Office gives notice that by a recent Order in Council veronal and other kindred poisons may now be sold by chemists only to persons who are either known to the chemist or are introduced by someone known to him. There have been many cases of veronal poisoning in this country, and it is desirable that it should be known that the drug cannot safely be used except upon the advice of a medical practitioner.

#### MARMALADE PRICE FIXED

#### Smithfield Meat Market To Be Closed on Saturdays.

The retail price of marmalade is fixed at 11d, per 1b. by an order of the Ministry of Food issued yesterday. When larger quantities than a pound are sold, the prices will be:

Quantity .... 1th 2th 3th 4th 7th Price ... 1dd 18th 2th 3th 45th 1Frice ... 1dd 18th 2th 3th 5th 1ft the marmalade is sold without the pot the fixed price will be 10d. per 1b.

Market Rush Check.—As a preparatory step to rationing meat in London and the home counties, Lord Rhondda has decided that the wholesale firms in Smithfield, who on Saturdays usually retail such quantities of meat as have not been sold wholesales, shall be registered as wholesalers only.

This step is rendered necessary also by the impossibility of dealing adequately with the huge crowds of customers from all parts of London who throng Smithfield on Saturdays. Equivalent quantities of meat to those which would otherwise be retailed in Smithfield will be distributed among butchers in the poorer parts of London for retail. Smithfield Market will for the present be closed also for wholesale sales on Saturdays, as from Saturdays next.

#### MORNING DRESS LEVY.

#### The King To Decorate New Year Knights and Dames.

Members of the Order of the British Empire who figured in the recent New Year list have received notice to attend at Buckingham Palace on February 13 for personal investiture by his

on February 13 for persons.

Majesty
M

#### YOUR LAST CHANCE.

To-day may be your last chance to secure a copy of that wonderful war souverin book, "Canada in Khaki," No. 2. No. 1 was sold out within a week, and No. 2 looks like beating this record. Only a few copies remain unsold. Order early to-day or you may be too late.

#### TROOPS WHO SANGON DOOMED TRANSPORT.

#### "Tommies" Who Were Twice Immersed in Sea.

#### 809 LIVES LOST.

A V.A.D. nurse who was on board one of the two vessels sunk in the Mediterranean on December 30, as announced in the House of Commons this week, has sent home to her parents a graphic account of her experiences.

She writes that the transport Aragon sailed from Marseilles with destroyers as saried from Marsenes with destroyers as escorts. "I went down to my cabin," she writes, "and the steward was attending to my trunk when there was a terrible crash and the steward cried out; "My God, we've got

it."

"In a minute we had orders to get into the boats. We were lowered—which was a shaky business—a doctor and a colonel accompanying us, and we got away.

"We could see the stern of the Aragon down in the water and her bows in the air. The troops on board her were singing. By jove, it took some doing.

"The Aragon was rapidly sinking. There were hundreds of boys in khaki on board her, and the sight I shall never forget. In fifteen minutes she had completely good.

she went clean in half. She was close by and had picked up hundreds of "Tommies." They shad to go down again, and to my mind that was the worst of all.—Central News.

#### EIGHT NURSES VICTIMS.

The transport Aragon (Captain Francis Bateman in command) was torpedeed and sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean on December 30. One of H.M. destroyers, whitst picking up the december of the Mestroyers, whitst picking up the december of the Aragon was herself torpedeed and sunk, as reported in the communique of the mercantile fleet auxiliary, Osmanieh (Lieutenant-Commander D. R. Mason, R.N.R. in command), struck a mine and sank in approximately the same locality on December 31. Casualties were as follow:—
Aragon.—Four officers, including the captain; crew, filteen; inilitary officers, ten; men, 531. Osmanieh.—Three officers, including the captain; twenty-one crew; one military officer, fish fremale nurses.

"Snapshots" of Commons replies on sea.

"Snapshots" of Commons replies on sea topics yesterday are:—
Dardanelles Casualties.—Six officers and twelve seamen were killed and 127 men wounded in the Dardanelles action.—Mr. Machamara.

Mystery of a Ship.—A certain steamer was with a convoy which was scattered by bad weather on November 7 and 8. Apart from that, nothing definite was known, except that several bodies, supposed to be members of the crew, were reported to have been washed up at Islay.—Mr. Machamara.

### NEWS ITEMS.

Hanging Mystery at Bolton.—A corporation arter has been found hanging in a tree in a hurchyard near Bolton; his fox terrier was tied

Rat Kills Baby.—Accidental Death was the rerdict at a Hackney inquest yesterday on a boy of six weeks, who died from being bitten by a at on the nose and face while lying in his cot.

at on the nose and take when I had not always and had a large manufacture. The Home ecretary hopes to introduce early next session Bill to enable threamcellation in proper cases fectificates of naturalisation granted to persons who otherwise would be alien enemies.

sons who otherwise with the state of the sta

### TEN RACES TO-DAY.

1.40.—MINSTREL PARK.
2.20.—SON O MELTON.
2.20.—BERNSTEIN.
2.40.—SERGT, MURPHY.
1.0.—WHITE PROPHET.
2.40.—CRESSER.
3.0.—GOOD EXAMPLE.

### \*BERNSTEIN and GOOD EXAMPLE. BOUVERIE.

YESTERDAY'S WINDSOR RESULTS. 1.5.—Royal Canal (S-2, E. Tudor), 1; Stag's Head (G-1), 2; Voni (4-7), 0. 3 ran. 12.40.—Aynsley (4-7, Hopper), 1; Square Out (2-1), 2; Siller (100-7), 5. 8 ran.

# NINE BIG SHIPS DOWN—FINE ITALIAN SUCCESSES

Our Ally Takes 100 Officers and 2,500 Men-German Strikes Extending.

### CALAIS AND DUNKIRK BOMBED BY HUNS.

Two Officers Who Downed Gotha-More About the Torpedoed Transport-Queensland Tidal Wave Tragedy.

Italian Success.—The Italian success in the mountains is a splendid one. Two foe divisions were almost destroyed, and the captures include 100 officers, 2,500 other ranks, six guns and 100 machine guns.

German Strikes.-The strikes in Germany are said to be extending. The number of strikers in Berlin are variously put at 750,000 and 300,000. Sinkings.—Nine big ships and six small were sunk last week.

#### SMASHING SUCCESS OF THE AIRMEN WHO DOWNED THE RAIDING GOTHA. ITALIANS.

Two Foe Divisions Almost Completely Destroyed.

#### PRISONERS AND BOOTY.

ITALIAN OFFICIAL.

Wednesday.-Gallant troops of the Plateau zone army yesterday successfully crowned the action began on the east of Asiago Plateau on

action began on the east of Asiago Plateau on the 27th inst, by wresting from the enemy his positions to the west of Frenzela Valley.

The Col-del-Rosso and the Col-d-Echele, which descend towards the western margin of the valley, having been taken on the 28th inst, and since then held with valour, the "enemy in the region of Sasso Rosso, hard pressed and his numerous counter-attacks being repulsed with the bayonet, the success was yesterday extended by the capture of Mount Val Bella.

The enemy suffered very heavy losses, and two of his divisions were nearly completely destroyed.

The war booty captured has not yet been completely specified, but includes so far more than 100 officers, 2,500 other ranks made prisoners, six guns of various calibres, about 100 machine guns, very numerous trench mortars, several thousands or fiftee, and a very large all kinds.

The proapting of the control of the con

all kinds.

The reaction of the hostile artillery on the positions taken was violent.

Our fire was rapidly and powerfully concentrated on the most distant objectives.

17 FOE PLANES DOWNED.

Enemy aircraft attempted many reconnaissances and offensive actions, but was effectively met by our machines and the anti-aircraft fire, which during the two days accounted for seventeen enemy machines.

#### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

GERMAN OFFICIAL.

Wednesday.—On the plateau of Asiago the Italians have maintained their attacks with strong forces in the region of Monte Sisemol. They broke down with heavy losses.

After severe fighting Monte di Val Della and Col del Rosso remained in the hands of the enemy.—Admiralty per Wireless Press.

The Austrian official, &ddis; that the "Italian forces were constantly being reinforced in large numbers."

#### ALLIES' WAR COUNCIL.

Paris, Wednesday.—According to the newspapers, Mr. Lloyd George, General Pershing, Sir Douglas Haig, General Cadorna, Signor Orlando and several French generals have arrived at Versailles.

The Allied generals held a preparatory meeting yesterday, and the War Council will sit officially to-day under the presidency of M Clemenceau.—Reuter.

Clemencean.—Reuter.
Call for a Generalissimo.—Commenting on
the Inter-Allied Council, Colonel Rousset, in the
Petit Parisher, says:—
"An Allied Army commanded by one energetic and determined leader, always ready to
transport it to the spot designated by the
Supreme Command, that is what we still demand and what has become indispensable."

#### HUN AERODROME RAIDED.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL

SRITISH ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

Soom after midday on January 29 naval aircraft raided Coulkerke Aerodrome. Many bombs were dropped over the objective. The sheds and hangars were well straddled, and a fire was observed to break out among buildings at the north-west corner of the aerodrome.

In the course of the usual fight with patrols one enemy aircraft was destroyed and one shot down out of control. Many indecisive combats took place. All our machines returned safely.

Capt. G. H. Hackwell and 2nd Lt. C. C. Bankes, Both of R.F.C.

In the Commons yesterday Mr. Macnamara said that the names of the two gallant officers concerned in bringing down the enemy machine in Monday night's raid were Captain G. H. Hackwell, R.F.C., and Second Lieutenant C. C.

#### GERMANS CLAIM BOMBING DUNKIRK AND CALAIS.

British and French Patrol Successes-Artilleries Active.

#### GERMAN OFFICIAL

Wednesday Afternoon.—Our airmen carried out successful attacks on the north coast of France. Bombs were dropped on Dunkirk, Gravelines and Calais.

There was attillery and mine-throwing activity on various parts of the front. Eight enemy aeroplanes and two captive balloons were downed in aerial fighting on Tuesday.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

9.55 A.M.—During the night one of our post north-east of Havrincourt and killed or took prisoner a number of the enemy's garrison. The the casualities were inflicted on the enemy agrarison. Buffecourt, in the course of which we captured a machine gun.

#### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Wednesday Afternoon.—Our patrols operating north of the Aisne brought back prisoners. In the Vosges the artillery duel continued lively during the night at the Hartmannsweiler-kopf.—Reuter.

kepf.—Reuter.
ZUBICH, Tuesday.— Information regarded a authentic has reached here that the Benz Com-pany's large works at Mannheim were badly damaged in the last British raid.—Central News.

#### TIDAL WAVE SUBMERGES A QUEENSLAND TOWN.

Dozens of Lives Lost at Mackay-£800,000 of Sugar Gone.

A terrible disaster has befallen the town of Mackay, a seaport of Queensland, on the southern bank of the Pioneer River, with a population of 4,600.

population of 4,690.

A Reuter message from Brisbane dated Sunday last states that an immense tidal wave, accompanied by a cyclone, swept over the town, which was completely submerged.

Dozens of lives have been lost.

Dozens of lives have been lost and others dameged. All the wharves and sugar stores have collapsed. It is estimated that sugar to the value of £500,000 was stored in the town.

U.S. LOSSES BY SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Wednesday.—Mr. Baker, in the course of his statement to the Senate Committee, a stated that in a year's unrestricted U-boat war sixty-nine United States vessels had been sund, with a tonnage of 171,001 gross.

Against this must be set off the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Austrian ships of 566,494 ton the seizure by America of German and Charles of Turkey, Talaat Pasha, and other delegation will ask king Gustaf for military assance against the Red Guard.—Exchange.

Czermina Kuri Diak.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday (received yesterday).—Telegrams from Finland state that in Helsings from Finland states that in Helsings or squitties correctly social and the greater part of the country is occupied by the Red Guard. The Volkets Dapblad states that in order to prevent the Red Guard from getting weapons the country is occupied by the Red Guard.

The Volkets Dapblad states that in of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and the greater part of the country is occupied and

#### 9 RIG SHIPS DOWN.

The Admiralty shipping return shows nine big ships were sunk last week, as compared with six.

		Under	
Week ended.	1,600 tons.	1,600 tons.	Vessels
Jan. 26		6	1
., 19	6	2	0
., 12	6	. 2	5
,, 5	18	3.	4
The weekly	average in	round fig	gures of
ships sunk in	preceding	months v	vas:-
Dec. (5 week	s) 14	3	1
Nov. (4 weel		6	.25
Oct. (4 weeks	14-	5	1
mr · · ·	4 797		tona

The arrivals and sallings of merchant ships of all nationalities (over 100 tons not) for the week ending January 26 were 2,352 and 2,309, a total of 4,661. Eight ships unsuccessfully attacked.

#### SUNK WHILE ENGAGED IN RESCUE WORK.

Eight Nurses Among the Victims of a Mined Ship.

#### DARDANELLES' LOSSES.

ADMIRALTY OFFICIAL.

The transport Aragon (Captain Francis Bateman in command) was torpedoed and sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean on December 30.

One of H.M. destroyers, whilst picking up the survivors from the Aragon was herself torpe-doed and sunk, as reported in the communiqué

The mercantile fleet auxiliary, Osmanieh

The mercantile fleet auxiliary, Osmanieh (Lieutenant-Commander D. R. Mason, R.N.R., in commandy, struck a mine and sunk in approximately the same locality on December 31. Casualties were as follow:—

Aragon.—Four officers, including the captain; crew, fifteen; military officers, ten; men, 581.

Osmanieh.—Three officers, including the captain; twenty-one crew; one military officer, 166 men, eight female nurses.

These are the two vessels which were referred to in the House of Commons on January 23.

#### NAMES MUST NOT BE GIVEN.

NAMES MUST NOT BE GIVEN.

Mr. Houston, in the House of Commons yesterday, asked the First Lord of the Admiralty whether he could, consistent with the public safety and without betraying any information of value to the enemy, state who was in command of the East Coast defences against attack from sea by enemy vessels on or about January 15, how long this gentleman had been in command of this coast, and who was, and had been few the past three months, in command of the North-East Coast defences.

North-East Coast defences are command of the Admiralty not to make public the names of naval officers. The officer referred to in the last part of the question had held his command for the past twenty-one months.

#### OUR LOSSES IN DARDANELLES FIGHT.

Dr. Maenamara informed Mr. George Lambert that six officers and twelve seamen were killed and twenty-seven men wounded in the recent action near the Dardanelles. The monitors used were the most suitable vessels for the

tors used were the most suitable vessels for the purpose.

Mystery of a Steamship.—Mr. Houston asked the First Lord of the Admiralty whether he had any information regarding a certain steamship since she left Lamlash on or about November 7 last, and if not whether it must now be concluded that this steamer had been lost with all on board.

Mr. Macnamara said this vessel was with a convoy which was scattered by bad weather on November 7 land 3. Apart from that nothing definite was known except that several bodies, supposed to be arembers of the crew, were reported to have been washed up at Islay.

Eight Nurses Browned.—Mr. Macpherson, Eight Nurses Browned.—Mr. Macpherson, except that depth is segalantly lost their lives in the dight nesses atlantly lost their lives in the said of comments of the crew of control or about December 31 as a result of commy action. Their names would shortly appear in the casualty list.

#### FINNS AND SWEDEN.

### 500.000 ON STRIKE IN BERLIN.

Stories That Movement Is Extending.

### "ORGANISED CAMPAIGN."

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday. - Late last evening half a million workmen participated in the Berlin strike. The authorities are apprehensive that the railwaymen will also join the strike, which has now extended to most of the large German towns. The movement compromises the majority of the munition factories, and submarine wharves are closed. Representatives of Socialist organi-Closed: Representatives of Socialist organisations from all parts of Germany and Austria have arrived in Berlin.—Exchange.

Amstriban, Wednesday.—The Vorwerts says that in Berlin there were 500,000 strikers out on Monday. The war factories in particular, and five or six aeroplane factories near Berlin, stopped working. It is possible there may be a railway strike too.

WHAT THE STRIKERS DEMAND.

WHAT THE STRIKERS DEMAND.

ZURICH, Wednesday.—The Yorwaeris announces that the Berlin strikers, now become more numerous and threatening, have addressed to the Government a kind of ultimatum, of which the following are the principal demands:

1. Accelerated conclusion of a general peace.

2. Participation of the workmen's delegates of all countries in the peace pourparlers.

3. Amelioration of the food situation by means of better distribution.

4. Immediate the right of public meeting suppended by the military authorities.

5. Abolition of the militarisation of war factories.

6. The immediate release of all political prices.

7. The management of the state of signs and state of signs and

8. The immediate release of all political prisoners.
7. Fundamental democratisation of all State institutions in Germany.
They also demand the institution of electoral suffrage by direct and secret ballot.—Exchange.
A Copenhagen message asserts that the Berlin strikers number 750,000.
ZUKICH, Wednesday.—A Berlin telegram to the Zuricher-Post-states that the number of strikers has now reached a total of 300,000. The movement, which was at first spontaneous; now assuming an organised form, some strike committee composed of strikers' delegates and expresentatives of the two Socialist Democratic parties.—Reuter.—Seuter

#### WORKMEN'S COUNCIL FORMED.

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The Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen Politikan reports that the men who ceased work to the Copenhagen Politikan reports that the men who ceased work to the provide the men and women.

The German Minister of the Interior has refused to receive strikers, but expressed readiness to see Socialist M.P.s.—Reuter.

The Berlin Tageblati says the strike movement has increased sance Tuesday.—Reuter.

Forncarts asys strikes broke out on Saturday and Strike strike movement and the strike strike movement and the strike strike strike in the strike movement of the strike strike strike movement for the formation and strike strike strike strike strike movement for the formation of the formation o

#### 16 OF FOE'S SEIZED SHIPS BRING U.S. TROOPS TO FRANCE.

Berlin's Attempt to Hide Their Chagrin Exposed.

Chagrin Exposed.

American Headquarters, Feance, Wednesday,—It is amounced that the total tonnage of ships which formerly flew the German of Austrian flag and which are now ready for high sea service, and are mostly employed in bringing american men and materials to France, is approximately 500,000.

Among the considerable number already arrived safely at Allied ports are the Leviathan and fifteen other of the largest German ships.

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## NEWS PORTRAITS.







Waving farewell. A trainload of American marines leaving for the front in France.—(Official.)

#### THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN



Bandaging a wounded American behind the first line trenches. (Official photograph.)



MEDAL FOR ABILITY.— Sgt. H. Askew, Norfolk Regiment, awarded the D.C.M. for captur-ing a machine, gun and for ability in handling his platoon.



AN OLD RUGBY BOY.— Lt. Col. H. Spens, Scottish Rifles, awarded the D.S.O. He has been twice mentioned and was severely wounded at Gallipoli.



HONOUR FOR COLONEL



#### THE LAST SALUTE\_FUNE



Lieutenant James Garnet, R.N.V.R., att to an illness, was buried with full naval drawn to the cemetery on a

CHEAP, HOT AND NOURISHING.



The hot potato









Marshal Field, an American millionaire, who enlisted as a private. He has now won a commission,



The French are constantly bringing in prisoners.—(French official photograph.)

ACTIVITY RENEWED ON THE ITALIAN FRONT.

British drivers inquiring the way from French soldiers,

Fighting activity has flared up again on the Italian front, and our Allies have just gained a most gratifying success.

## ANCE—HAPPY BRITISH TROOPS IN ITALY.



soldier in Italy seated on a stub-(Official photograph.)

#### F CANADIAN OFFICER.



A.S., a Canadian, who succumbed t West Norwood. The coffin was age by bluejackets.

#### IED IN CAPTIVITY.



ment erected to the memory of the prisoners of war who died at Limburg, Germany,



Our men are quite at home in their billets in Italy.—(Official photograph.)



HOSPITAL COMMANDANT.— Mrs. Lawson Dick, the commandant of the Hackney and Stoke Newington Red Cross - V.A.D. Hospital.—(Elliott and Fry.)



MUTINY VETERAN.—Major-General Charles E. Cumberland, C.B., who was eighty-eight yesterday. He served in the Crimea



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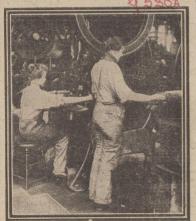


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"What does this strange commotion mean," is the title of this British official photograph from Italy.

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Women workers in a machine shop in Detroit, U.S.A. They wear the regulation overalls.



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O'Connor, who is now a Red Cross driver in France. She has also worked on munitions.

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In Spain, meanwhile, a hunger strike is in progress; and discontent breaks out here, there; and then in another place. Everywhere the war goes on. But it goes on everywhere with a growing grumble of discontent with it, about it, against the criminals who made it, and those responsible for continuing it rather than change their outlook on a world, as the Japanese say, performing hava-kiri, or killing itself.

And our own people? What of them?

Let us commend to them, as an intelligible attitude, a strenuous energy and endurance of their anxieties and actual sufferings. Nerve now will win for us: nerve against air raids, and Sunday jointlessness, or even much greater hardships than any yet known

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Truth and Justice are all one: for Truth is but Justice in our Knowledge; and Justice is but Truth in our practice.—Milton.

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News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General



BRAVO, BARRAGE!

To Fly the Atlantic?-Some interesting Engagements.

PLYING FRITZ must have limped home after his last visit with much attempted and little done. We heard the guns keeping up an effec-tive fire, and were accordingly comforted. The streets were quickly cleared of late pedes-trians, but indoors life went on much as

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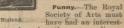
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With the Graduates .- At Lady Dudley's "Harvard" tea for women graduates at the American Women's Club I saw Princess Arthur, with a gold brocade cap, sitting with Lady Bryce and Lady Birchenough.

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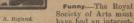
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JHE RAMBLER.



### Take it to the works

It is a good plan to take a I/- pot of Icilma Cream with you when you go to business. In the dinner hour just apply a little of the Icilma and rub your face with a clean handkerchief, You will be surprised to find how much dust and grime it removes.

Tens of thousands of War Workers know by experience the value of Icilma. For keeping the complexion clear and fresh there is nothing like it. And this is only natural, for Icilma is the only toilet cream containing the famous Icilma Natural Water, which refreshes and stimulates the skin. Icilma is very economical, too. A 1/- pot lasts several weeks. Fragrant, nongreasy, and British made.

Same quality, same price, 1/- everywhere. Icilma is pronounced Eye-Silma. Special Flesh-Tinted Cream, for pale cheeks, 1/6 per pot.

ICILMA CO., LTD. 37,39,41, King's Rd., St. Paneras, London, N.W.1.



### THE REMEMBERED KISS BY AN ANONYMOUS ANONYMOUS

PATRICK LOUGHLAND, whom she recognises as her dream lover. He does not love her, but arranges the marriage on purely business lines. At some tableaux in which he is playing with

here
FRANCIS SCOTT, who falls in love with her, He
tells her of this while on a visit to some friends,
but is repulsed. Molly has just been out riding,
and now meets Patrick for the first time since her
return from the country.

#### "IF YOU WANT ME-

WONDER we were not both smashed up during that drive homeward. Patrick drove

during that drive homeward. Patrick drove as if he were racing for his life, and I just sat there beside him, silent and afraid, not daring to remonstrate.

He never spoke a word, but there was something about his face that scared me when once I glanced at him.

He was very white and his lips were hard set, and his eyes were so dark that they looked almost black when he brought the car to a stand-ctill at our gate and kicked open the little door of the ear.

He left me to get out unassisted this time and trode on through the garden and up to the front

strode on through the garden was served of cor.

I followed, and when we got into the ball I turned at once to the stairs, but he stopped are.

"Come into the library," he said.

He spoke in a voice which there was no denying, even if a servant had not been present, and with a little shrug I followed him.

"I meant to punish you for the way you've treated me," he said in a queer, choked surt of voice. "But I can't, somehow. Kiss me, Lorna—kiss me."

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I turned my face away, so that he could not reach me, and I tried to unclasp his arms.

"You're so rough," I said breathlessly. "You hut me—please, let me go."

He obeyed so violently that I almost fell, and we stood looking at one another, both rather white and defiant. Then he laughted.

"So there is something the matter—I was sure."

"So there is something the matter—I was sure."

"Don't be absurd" I said. "There's nothing the matter. It's only that you're so rough—of course, there's nothing the matter."

"Why didn't you write to me?" he demanded.
"I wrote as often as you did," I said.

"Why didn't you come down last night when you knew I was here!" he demanded again.

"You know why; I was tired—my head ached."

ached."

"I don't believe it," he said blundy.
Then all at once he got up; he came over to me and put his hands on my shoulders so suddenly flut I almost screamed; he held me so roughly that it hurt; he fored me to look at him.

"You're truthful; I could swear to it," he said.
"Tell me the truth—whatever it is—for God's sake!"
"I wish you wouldn't be account.

"Tell me the truth—whatever it is—for God's sake!" It wish you wouldn't be so silly," I said. "There's nothing the matter; I don't understand what you mean. Just because I didn't want to be kissed. "There's not minded how often I kissed you before you went away," he said. "Well, then, perhaps I've changed," I said in desperation, and at that he let me go again and turned hway. "Changed!" he echoed. He laughed. "Well, I should say you have."
There was a little silence, broken by the sound of a gong.

of a gong.
"That's for lunch," I said. "I must go and

"That's for lunch," I said. "I must go and shange."
"Lunch can wait," he replied savagely.
"You're not going till I've had this out with you." He put his back to the door and looked at me from across the room. "I'm not the sort of man to beg favours from any woman," he said hoarsely. "It you really—object to my kissing you—there's no more to be said. But I don't believe that you do—after all that's happened—"

don't believe that you do—after all that's nappened—"
How very modest," I scoffed.
"Modes for not," he retorted. "It's the truth.
Before you went away you were never so happy
as when you were with me, and I mean to know
what has happened to change you! Five days
is no time at all—it's impossible that you can
have met anyone else—besides, you're not a
fickle woman—I. "He stopped, his eyes
searched myface. "Is there someone else?" he
demanded uncertainly.
I thought of Mr. Scott.
"It's all so absurd." I said hysterically.
"Why need we have this scene at all. I've
come back, and I'm still quite willing to marry
you. ""

come back, and a many you. . ""

"You mean that! You're not going to throw "You mean that! You're not going to throw "You're not going to go "You're not go "You're not going to go "You're not go "You're n

"You mean that! You're not going to throw me over?"

I turned away sick at heart; of course, it was the money he was thinking about; very well, then he should think it was all I cared for too. I managed a shaky laugh.

"Tre just begun to realise the value of money," I said. "And all one can buy with it. I'm not anxious to throw away a fortune any more than you are. As a matter of fact, I've been choosing my bridesmaids this morning—Molk Somers is to be one. The to many mercular to the said bittely after a pause. "Thank you—the said bittely after a pause. "Thank you—thank you wery much."

He moved and flung open the door. "I am.

much."
moved and flung open the door. "I am
if I have kept you from your lunch," he ind formally.

Mother was in the hall; she came forward

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.) n



#### "CHERRY PIE."

T CHANGED from my habit and went down to

Patrick would have stayed if you had asked him, I could see," mother said vexedly. "He looked quite hurt; you are not very kind,

"Patrick would have stayed in you had asked him, I could see," mother said vexedly. "He looked quite hurt; you are not very kind, Lorna."

"I think I'm too kind," I said lightly. "It doesn't do to spoil anybody, especially a man."

"Yeu're growing up very fast," she said, presently. "The shy little girl whe came backfrom the country two months ago seems to have vanished altogether."

"A good thing, too," I answered. "I'm glad I'm getting over my stupid sensitiveness."

"Moliv Somers is going to be my bridesmaid," I rattled on, and I'm goong a write the fooks. The told Moly she can choose the fooks. The told Moly she can choose in the time!"

But nothing much did happen, and the days simply flew away.

Lucile came to stay with me, and she and Molly were always in the house, and it seemed to be one continual stream of people coming and going, going and coming. I hardly saw anything of Patrick, though he often came to dimer and dropped in at odd time.

Molly was awfully sweet to me in these days he helped me more than an about the luckless day of my accident; sometimes I wondered if it had really been mentioned between st all or if I had only dream it.

"What am I to give you for a wealth wondered if it had really been mentioned between st at all or if I had only dream it."

"Hydrog," I said vaguelly. "What am I to give you for a wealth wondered if it had really been mentioned between st at lor if I had only dream it."

"He was a my stay and the seement of the fibrary where I was answering letters of compatibilities and thanking people for presents." "He company the said.

I went on busily writing, though I could not see a word of what I wrote.

"There's only one thing I want from you," he said.

I went on busily writing, though I could not see a word of what I wrote.

"What is that?" I asked

He was standing belind my chair now and I could hear his quick breathing as he answered—"Your love."

I put the pen-down very carefully on the stand before me, and for a moment I sat staring it.

"What is that?" I asked

He was standing behind my chair now and I could hear his quick breathing as he answered—
"Your love."

I put the pen down very carefully on the stand before me, and for a moment I sat staring at the words I had written. I was wondering what would happen if I turned round and let him see my face as I knew it looked just then. I had to get an iron grip of myself before I answered, could, in the land of the land





THE BENNETT COLLEGE (Dept. 1), SHEFFIELD

TRE BENNETT COLLEGE (Dept. 1). SREFFIELD.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—(Gerr. 2645). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make., Wed., and State. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make. Wed., and State. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make. Wed., and State. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight, as 6. Make. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." W. H. Berry. Tonight. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." Wed., Thure., Sate., 2.50. OALLYS.—"The Maid of the Mountain." To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "To night and Prop. (Prop. 164). "The Boy." "The Maid of the Mountain." "The Maid. "Th LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

My very pain drove me to a sharp retort.

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LADIES are wanted for the Royal Naval Air Service as Motor Deivara; no matter what capacity you are in the painful for you to see the wearing Aunt.

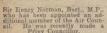
His face whitened as if actually physical pain the same of th

# ON'T MISS "CANADA IN KHAKI," No. 2 SPLENDID NUMBER ON'T MISS "CANADA IN KHAKI," No. 2 SELENDID NUMBER ON THE DAILY MIRROR, Thursday, January 81, 1918.

# Daily Mirror

### TWO NEWS PORTRAITS.







### FIRE TRAGEDY IN LONDON: SEVEN MENCKILLED.



Fighting the flames. So dense was the smoke that the firemen were almost overcome.





Partner, injured.

Seven firemen were killed and two others injured by the collapse of a portion of a building on the Albert Embankment yesterday. The outbreak occurred at a factory, the whole place being gutted within the hour.

### CATS' MEAT QUEUE IN LONDON.



Cats and dogs won't wait in queues, so their owners do it for them. The photograph shows the scene outside a shop in Paddington yesterday.

#### MISS MARIE LOHR'S FIRST VENTURE INTO MANAGEMENT.



Miss Marie Lohr as Sybil Bruce. She makes a very "Let me love you." Sybil and Sir Peter Ellingham pretty nurse. (Mr. Whitworth Jones).



Miss Marie Lohr's first venture into management has proved a great success, Mr. Somerset Maugham having written a delightful play for her called "Love in a Cottage." She has staged it at the Globe.—(Daily Mircor photographs.)

#### JULIAN'S PROGRESS IN SCOTLAND.



The Tank Bank Julian passed over a barbed wire entanglement 4ft. high in Aberdeen. A huge crowd watched its progress through the city.

#### PILOTS AND MORE PILOTS FROM THE U.S.A.



rican airmen learning telegraphy at an Army school. Thousands of young men are learning to be pilots, and the Germans are most eager to know how many.





centenarian.—Mr rid Leslie, the oldes man of the City o don, who has died a Ilford, aged 101.